Indications.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- For Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Fair weather, except in Tennessee; local rains, variable winds, slight rise

therefore, occasions frequent reminding through newspaper mediums the all-important fact that to dress well, from stocks manufactured expressly for the locality in which you live, at prices one profit below any competition, is to know where such stocks are made, kept and sold. Are we frequent enough with reminders? Do we practice what we preach? Suits and overcoats are, at their best, comparisons with little stocks wherever found, will substantiate our saying the best for the lease. If \$3, \$4, \$5, or \$6 difference on a suit is of any account to you, or, if the system of one-price dealing practiced by us, and us alone, is more pleasing to your nature, your purchasing interests are better cared for with us; your buying place

Blue, Green, Dahlia, Brown, Tan, Gray, Plaid, Check, Stripes, Mixtures; you pick the color, style, price you want to pay; your work is ended and our's begin. Fitting. sponging and pressing, done while you wait. Overcoats, to look well and stay well, should be cut well, trimmed well and made well, We claim superiority in these points over any manufacturer in the land, \$9, \$10, \$11 some are better than others; some are handsomer than others; perhaps the handsomest are not the best, and possibly the best may be at the lower price. Mixtures, with silk facing to match-silk and satin-lined throughout, the look of a \$40 coat, for half the

Everything in Boys' Clothing carefully chosen and made for every class of trade excent one-the one that is taken with pretentious flimsy things; we let that go.
Jerseys, in short pant suits, more in favor than ever; two weights; three kinds; five colors; a low price for either.

Boys' fancy cassimere and worsted suits, ages 2 to 12 years. Facey plaited blouse coats, stitching and cording and cording and stitching again, perfect gems of beauty, \$5; others less and more, according to labor and

Kilts in fancy plaids, others half and-half, one piece, two piece, plaited and stitched, or stitched plain. Every shape known to kilt buyers ought to be found in this stock. They ought to be less in price. You'll know if you look, and you'll look if you're interested.

The 50c, and dollar. One's better than the other by more than the difference. We keep the 50c, for those who won't buy the dollar. and the dollar for those who won't buy the 50c. The least is the best for a garment at that price. The most is the best unlaundried shirt in this or any other market. Ask for the "Seal" shirt, and don't stop till you've

You need not buy the very finest of gloves to be presentable. There ought to be solid show up afterwards. Said Billy O'Brien: "! worth and enough of grace without any extravagance at all. We are as pear as possible to that condition in gloves.

Just short of the finest gloves are fine and the strongest. Advice, Don't rush to the other extreme. Cheap gloves are rarely good for anything. It is only the merchant who keeps no trash who can tell you not to buy the finest. And yet what we call next to the finest are a great deal finer and better than nine-tenths of the dealers keep.

Straw hats at closing prices. Springfield's Only One Price Manufac turing Clothiers.

AMUSEMENTS GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

One Night Only. Saturday, Sept. 5,

BARLOW, WILSON & BANKIN'S Mammoth Minstrels.

H. J. CLAPHAM, Manager. MILT. G. BARLOW, GEORGE WILSON, CARL RANKIN, HUGHEY DOUGHERTY, E. M. HALL, CHAR, GOODYEAR, JAKE WELRY, ADAMS AND CARRY, TIERNEY AND WAYNE, WELRY AND WAYNE, WELRY AND PEAKL. The Greatest of all Tenor Balladists,

Mr. Thos. B. Dixon. 12 Vocalists 12. 20 In Orchestra 20 Two Funny Burlesques by Frank Domont, Buffalo Bill's Wild West.

Crawled Back,

Taken from Hugh Conway's popular novel

MILLINERY New Fall Styles. All the latest things in HATS

Fancy Feathers. All summer goods at half former

J. E. EHRENHART, 19 E. MAIN



REFEREE TATE GIVES THE FIGHT L TO THE BOSTON SLUGGER.

Was Not Given to McCaffrey It Should at Least Have Been Declared a Draw-Mc-Caffrey Challenges Sallivan. Special to the Globe-Republic.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29 .- It is possible that never in the history of Cincinnati has there been within its limits such a gathering of sporting men, of all grades, from the stylish dressed club man to the pug-nosed toughs of the Bowery type. Nearly all the late trains last night and all the trains today up to 3 p. m. rolled into the depots loaded down with men, all bent on seeing the fight between the prince of thugs, Sullivan, and the plucky Pittsburger, Dominick McCaffrey. The Ga. m. train on the Bee line had at the head of its sporting contingent Donovan. Meloney and Miller, three Delaware bloods, who were in their element as soon as they met the Cleveland crowd.

The O. & M. and Southern trains rolled into the depot together. The sports on board were of the smaller fry, all of them dust-covered, tired and very dry. Louisville and St. Louis sent on their delegations for the most part yesterday, and few the fancy were on the trains from those cities. The Pittsburg sports came in by the Little Miami at 7:55 and 10:30. They all wore tiles, and their only baggage consisted of diminutive canes. Hotel proprietors spotted at once the sports from all the roads, and the "Pay in Advance" sign was promptly hung out.

"I'm going to find it pretty easy to manage this crowd, compared with that Dayton gang last Saturday night," complacently remarked the fat depot master, as he took in the incomers. "That was the worst crowd I cautious work which followed ever saw together. They were thorough toughs. These are only would-be toughs." The all absorbing topic of conversation was the promised intervention of the Law and his knees. Rising, they clinched, but Sulli-Order Society. "Will they fight?" was asked and answered a thousand limes and any one who seemed to know any more than the turned by McCaffrey, and the round closed. rest of the crowd about the probabilities found himself instantly surrounded by an audience eager to catch every word.

Both Sullivan and McCaffrey kept very quiet all the morning and could be seen by only their most intimate friends and trainers. Sullivan was quartered at the Chester Park Club house, and McCaffrey remained at the Bowery up to the time of going to the scene of the battle. Both men were up early this

A NOTICEABLE LACK OF BETTING.

A thorough canvass of the hotels and saloons showed a noticeable lack of betting on struck out for Sullivan, but to no purpose, the result. The Sullivan men had grown and in the quick work that followed McCafthe result. The Sullivan men had grown timid owing to the stubborn confidence of McCaffrey's friends. A party of them headed by John Moran visited the Bowery just before 2 o'clock, and were making lavish mouth bets for the champion when Billy O'Brien pre-sed flashed a roll of money as big around as a ently quarter-keg, and offered to bet any part of a thousand dollars, even money, on McCaffrey. Silence reigned for some moments. One of the visitors finally said that he knew a man on, and Sallivan opened up, driving Me-who had \$50 to place on Sullivan, and that Caffrey over to his own corner, where the he would tetch him out. But he failed to think I size up those fellows properly when call them tin-horn gamblers."

Long before noon the crowds had begun to wend their way out toward Chester Park good. In general, the finest things are not | Hacks and vehicles of all sorts were brought into demand, in addition to street cars and special trains on the B. & O. and C. H. & D. 3 p. m. that the tide of bumanity reached its beight. At that hour the road out through Cummingsville was packed with carriages, raising a cloud of dust which was almost im- of blood. penetrable. The trains too, which run every en minutes, were loaded to the platforms Among the passet gers of one of the latter were Messrs. W. M. Ramsey and Edwards Richie, attorneys of the Law and Order of him the best man be had ever faced. They Society, Mr. Richie said: "We do not want to create any sensation or excitement at the grounds. The league considers that it has done its duty in the premises, and now we shall wait until the fight is over, unless it be-come noticeably brutal."

ful agility gave Sullivan at trific blow on the side of the head before the champion

"And then what?" "Then we shall arrest and prosecute the rincipals if we are convinced that they have been guilty of a prize fight. We will have a number of witnesses present during the contest, and shall be able to furnish an abufdance of testimony on this question. If it turns out to be a prize tight, we shall have the bond forfeited, and further than that, we shall bring the case before the grand jury for indictment under the statue, and prosecute it to a

THE SCHAMBLE FOR SEATS.

trial."

The arrangements for carring for the crowds when they were once in the Park were excellent and the seating capacity ample, as workmen had been cocupied all night in erecting au addition to the grand stand. Good seats were, bowever, at a premium, a large number having been purchased by speculators. At first an advance of fifty cents wrs considered reasonable, but in half an hour \$6 was the price, and several brokers were asking \$20 for first-class front seat, and a recore were sold at that figure. Theodore Burkam, one of the legislative candidates, bought, so it is stated, \$400 worth of tickets, which he had few heard, that the referees had decide disposed of at an average advance of 100 per

PRELIMINARY SCRAPS. It was 4:30 o'clock when the preliminary boxing began. The platform for the match was set in the middle of the track, between the two stands, and was 30 feet square and five feet from the ground. The inner ring was 24 feet square, being marked by three ropes around eight posts which were padded on the inside. The spectators were admitted to within twenty feet of the platform and besides filled the stands the fences and all other available points. Detective Larry Hazen had charge of one hundred policemen, while Sheriff Beresford had a large number of deputies, preventing any breaking of ropes. From 4:30 until 5 o'clock the time was spent in a number of short boxing contests. That served to keep the attention of the crowd and to even awaken enthusiasm. When one man was knocked senseless through the ropes. It kept the attention so closely that the approach of

IN SULLIVAN'S FAVOR. Sullivan was almost unobserved as he pushed that he is the winner and in this he has the his way through the crowd to the platform. As he mounted it a great shout went up and a rush was made to the front to get a glimpse at him. He went at once to his corner of the ring where a chair had been provided for him, and throwing a light coat over his shoulders amuse I himself by looking over the vast sea of upturned faces, nervously tapping the floor meanwhile with his feet. He wore a silk atmor over his chest, but his arms were bare and his cream colored tights were encircled with a green sash. He was accompanied by his seconds, Arthur Chambers and Tom Deloy, who were kept busy fanning and rubbing him. He looked as he sat there with a savage leer on his face THE PERFECT PICTORE OF A BRUTE.

His hair was clipped c.ose and great reases of flesh made the back of his neck look like that of a Durham bull.

Ten minutes after his arrival William Mu doon, master of ceremonies, made a formal call for McCaffrey or for some triend to go after him. A cheer was the response, and a moment later a carriage appeared with the plucky Pittsburg boy. McCaffrey was received with wild outbursts of enthusiasm and seemed to be the great favorite. He was in perfect physical condition and attired the same as Sullivan except that his flesh-colored tights were encircled by a maroon sash. Considerable time was then spent in choosing referee. Conferences between Mesers. Lunt and O'Brien, McCaffrey's seconds and those of Sullivans were held, William Tate, of Toledo, was called for and he declined, but subsequently he reconsidered and accepted, and at 5:21 the men shook hands and the first round began amid almost breathless stillness.

THE PIGHT BY BOUNDS. FIRST ROUND-McCaffrey made the first lead, but Sullivan's stopped him, and in the succeeded in getting in slight blows.

McClaff.ey ducked to avoid a heavy blow
and ra he arose struck viciously at Sullivan,
but was pressed to the ropes where he fell to van managed to give McCaffrey a light blow SECOND ROUND: There was but a moment's breathing spell after time was called before Sullivan opened the fight, this time by s blow which McCaffrey artifully evaded. McCaffrey then made a fierce drive at Sullivan which he dodged gracefully, but McCaffrey gave him a resonnting top on the back of the neck as he recovered, which started a low cheer. Another of the same kind an instant later set McCaffrey's admir. r. wild. A clinch followed, Sullivan getting in another blow on McCaffrey, whom he pushed to the ropes, where danger seemed imminent, but McCaffrey slapped away, and the men

went to their corners. THERD ROUND-This was a decidedly lively one, tuil of lively situations. McCaffrey frey slipped down Sullivan then began to push McCaffrey and the latter took up the tactics of running away, but finally made stroke, which Sullivan easily cluded. Quic as thought Sullivan closed on McCaff ey and him down, growing appar-vicious. He drove McCaffrey towards his own corner and pushed bim down scross the ropes. Here some one called "time," and many thought the round had closed, but the referee told the men to go latter tripped and fell against a chair and slipped aimost off the platform. McCaffrey was on his feet again in an instant and kep the Boston man decidedly busy in keeping off his well-delivered blows. The round ended in each delivering short-range blows of no

FOURTH ROTNO-Sullivan opened this round with a terrific blow on McCaffrey's jaw, and for a monfent it looked as if McCaffrey's powers were wanning while Sullivan was aprailroads. It was not, however, until about parently fresh. McCaffrey, who had himsel well in hand however, made no ventures but continually clung to Sullivan. Sul-ivan managed to reach the side of McCaffrey's nose, and to bring a show The round ended with another fall by McCaffrey, though not claimed as a knock

FIFTH ROUND-Both men seemed perfectly willing to be careful, and Sullivan had evidently begun to realize that he had in from played with each other for a while when Mc who made one of his famous wild-bull rushes at McCaffrey. The Pittsburger was "not at home" and douging the attack with wondercould recover.

Sixra Rouxo-Sallivan now seemed desperate, though it was apparent that he was growing weary, while McCaffrey was fresher. Sullivan rushed in again and the men closed, giving a number of in-blows. Sul-livan kept pushing his adversary around, and when near the ropes they clenched and both feli. Rising, Sullivan closed again, but this time McCaffrey got away without a fall and delivered a telling blow on Sullivan, who sent a terrific blow tack, but McCaffery ducked and escaped, and the time of the sixth round

THE FIGHT GIVEN TO SULLIVAN. Instantly there was a shout all over the vast crowd, which by this time seemed to have swelled to double its size at the outset, in honor of McCaffrey whom they all sup-posed had won the match. He had stood up against Sullivan through six rounds and emed able and willing to go on to He was overwhelmed with a finish. congratulations, while Sullivan was left to be cared for by his stage attendants. As the crowd understood the terms it was a draw and thus a virtual victory for the young Pittsburger, but after some time, when thre fourths of the people had started for the train, and while the remainder were in loud liscussion of the merits of the match, Mr. Muldoon mrde an announcement which only a to give the match to Sullivan on the ground tnet he had made the greatest numb audible at the press seats and various ver-sions of it were circulated, among others that it was given because of a foul. Sullivan lef the platform with no demonstrations in his onor, but McCaffrey's friends were jubilant, notwithstanding the referee's adverse decision, and they lifted him to their shoulders and bore him amid the shoulders and control of the spectators to his carriage. The decision was decidedly unpopular, probably owing to the doubtful understanding of the terms. It was generally supposed that Sul-livan was to knock McCaffrey out in six rounds or less in order to win. McCaffrey himself stated after the match was over tha he thought so. He even wanted to go back and fight to a finish, but was told that Sullivan had left the platform. for a claim of foul in that he had kicked Sol. ivan, he replied there was none whatever In the contrary, he said that when Sullivar was getting up from the fall and had hi e k to him, one of Sullivan's friends cried "Look out John." But he told them not to be concerned as he did not want to take any

undue advantage. McCaffrey himself feels

entire audience with him. He fought at 165 pounds, Sullivan at 295. He stood up through six rounds, and was willing to continue. There was not a dozen sons who described the exhibition as a one. Sullivan did not deliver one full blow McCaffrey probably aggregated as many hits as Sullivan, but his lighter weight made him appear weak in comparison with his antag onist. There is no question that the popula vote would have been decidedly in his favor While the spectators were generally well behaved, there were several fights, and one that caused a general stampede, but without serious results. One of these fights took

place on the edge of the platform, just after the fight was over. It was between McCaf-frey's brother and Arthur Chambers, but as the rush of men to the spot broke the platform, the contest was bloodless and brief. MCCAFFRRY SHOULD HAVE BEEN DECLARED THE WINNER. pared by Mr. O'Brien, McCaffrey's friend, and sent here to the manager of the Chester Park Athletic Club. They were, that McCaffrey agreed to meet Sullivan here in a glove contest of six rounds, or to a finish, scientific Athletic Club. points to be considered, the winner to take the gate receipts less the share allowed to the . When the agreement Sullivan he disapproved clause about scientific points the

and the agreement was closed, upon the conditions as thus amended. When the referee took his place to-day he did not ask for the sgreement nor did anyone produce it. The official merely stated that it was for a sixround glove contest for the championship of the world. When the six rounds were ended Mr. Muldoon, master of ceremonies, called on the referee for his decision. The referee said in a tone to be heard of by those nearest him on the platform: decide that all through the contest Mr. Sulli-van has had the best of it. Besides that, on one or two occasions, when McCaffrey went down he struck Sullivan on the leg." Mr. Muldoon then made the public announce that the referee gave his decision in favor of Mr. Sullivan. He did not repeat the reasons for the decision. There was no claim of foul on behalf of Sullivan, by himself or any one for him, and the referee did not at the time call attention to it. The decision, therefore, seems to turn upon the scientific points, the very thing to which Mr. Sullivan would not agree. The generally understood conditions were that Sullivan was to knock McCaffrey out in six rounds, if not sooner, the latter clause being expressed by the words, "or to a finish." The whole matter of conditions is in a muddle, no 'wo persons understanding

SULLIVAN'S OPINION OF M'CAFFREY AFTER THE FIGHT.

Sullivan appeared none the worse wear this evening. Upon being asked his opinion of McCaffrey, he said: "I don't care to say much about him. He has made a great deal of newspaper talk about wanting to a and up, blow for blow, and is a pretty clever fellow, but if today's prize-fight had been under the London prize-

ing rules, I would have knocked him out it Continuing, the pugilist remarked: "I am about done with fighting, anyhow. I have whipped every man they have brought across the water and am not running around fter a new man to hight.

Sullivan in speaking of the referee's de-"He gave me the fight because I had the best of it. McCaffrey fouled me two or three times and r tel as if he was trying SCCAPPREY WANTS A BARK PIST PIGHT WITH

SULLIVAN. McCaffrey also presented an excellent ap-pearance tonight. He did not have much to av about today's contest, but his manager, filly O'Brien, presented a receipt for \$100 forfeit money, now in the hands of Harry Weldon, sporting editor of the Enquirer, for a fight with bare knuckles with "John L. Sullivan, time and place to be hereafter arranged." Both McCaffrey and his manager expressed confidence in the ability of the young Pit'sburger to down the champion in

M'CAFFREY EVIDENTLY MEANS BUSINESS. McCaffrey's challenge to Sullivan is for \$2 00 and the championship of the world. Bare knuckles are to be the rule, the fight to e continued to a finish. It is to take place in Wyoming or in any other place where it will not be interfered with, and is to be fought within three months after the signing

the future encounter.

John Lawrence Sullivan, the champion pugilist of America, was bors is Boston in October, 1888. He is five feet in and one-quarter inches tail and weighs about 215 pounds. Mr. Sullivan first became prominent in price-ring circles in 1878, when, after a course of instructions under the late Joe Goss, he showed superior fighting qualitie. In an exhibition with Goss, Sullivan sent his right onto the jaw so hard that the English pugilist was "put t-sleep." Shortly afterward Sullivan met and defeated Donaldson, the "Cleveland wonder." At that time Billy Madden 'bok Sullivan under his wing. He arranged a match with Paddy Ryan, which resulted in John L. being declared champion of America. Previous to that time, however, he had met and defeated John F.ood. Since winning the championship Sullivan has defeated Herbert A. Sade, the Maori, Joe Coburn. Steve Taylor, Frof. Lafin and Charile Mitchell in four-round glove contests.

DOMINICE FRANCIS M'CAFFREY. JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Dominick Francis McCaffrey was born at Pittsburg, Penn., September 21, 1883. He stands five feet eight and a half inches in his si ckings, and will fight at 165 pounds. His first fight was at the age of seventien, when he litched Chas. McCoy at Youngstown, thio. A few weeks later he was found at Philadelphia, where he defeated Mike Cleary. He next downed Gus Lambert at Harry Hills in New York. His next victim was limmy Ryan, whom he defeated in short order. He proceeded to Denver, Col., where he licked John C. Clow, and received a \$1.00 forfeit from Jack Hanly. Retur ring east he whipped Jack Weich: Hughes, the dangerous blacksmith, Pat Scullion, sheriff of the Frussian, and Rennie, champion of Bootland; defeated Jack Susartin Boat an in thirty seconds; fought a draw hattle with Pete McCoy at Reston, Mass., August 13, 1881. He next defeated Charles Mitchell, champion of England, at Madison Square Garden October 30, 1881. Issued challeuges to fight Paddy Ryan, which were never accepted. DOMENICK PRANCIS M'CAPPEREY

McCaffrey was the winner. Sullivan has met his match. Wheels of fortune plied a brisk trade.

Quite a sprinkling of the female sex was Sullivan will receive about \$10,000 as his Sullivan showed the result of

ebauches and dissipation. Tom Campbell, the well known court louse ringster, was conspicuous as a sort of The crowd, all things in consideration, was

juiet and well behaved, the only disturbances eing among the hoodlums. The placky McCaffrey did not appear at all in awe of the champion, but went at him with an earnestness which quite took the

The difference in the weight and general appearance of the two men called out the remark from one of the press gang that it re-minded him of the fight between David and Golinh.

During one of the numerous fights in the crowd one of the disturbers drew a revolver which produced a stampeds of about two thousand, who rushed pell mell into the carriages, frightening the horses and terrorizing the occupants of the vehicles.

Allen O. Myers was on hand and took ost exciting bouts he would swing his ha wildly exclaiming in his own inimitable brogue, "You're gone up, Sully," and making other similarly encouraging remarks.

A REVEREND ROUNDER. WILKES BOOTH'S DOUBLE ON A BENDER IN CINCINNATI.

Rev. Armstrong Leaves His Congregation for a Trip Up the Lakes and Goes on a Toot in the Queen City-His Remarkable Resemblance to Booth.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Rev. Dr. Armstrong, mater of St. Paul's Methodist church, of Atanta, Ga., is on a terrific spree here. He has been here for several days past, and a great part of the time has been under the influence of the ardent. Kev. Armstrong will be remembered as the

man who was referred to so extensively in the papers a short time ago as the living image of J. Wilkes Booth, the same living image of Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Presiden Lincoln. Many persons believed Booth and the Rev. Armstrong to be one and the same person. According to their theory Booth by some miracle escaped death after shooting the presi-dent and flad South, where he remained in retirement for many years. Finally, they argued, he entered the ministry under an as-sumed name. The resemblance between Mr. Armstrong and the dead assassin is very great. The preacher has the same sallow complexion, the same sinister expression, and piercing black eyes. Rev. Armstrong even has a scar on his cheek such as Booth will e remembered as having had.

The frequent allusions to his resemblance

to the assassin, and the persistent urging of a few visionary people that he was in reality Booth himself, are supposed to have been the prime cause of the minister's downfall, by inducing him to melancholy, a condition which he would rather naturally resort to liquor to relieve.

Rev. Dr. Armstrong reached Hunt's Hotel about 2 o'clock Thursday from a drive, but did not leave the house again until after 11 a. m. Friday. A visit to his room at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, discovered an empty bottle at the door, a partially swallowed mint julip and a small glass of whisky on the dressing case. The doctor him-self lay coatless, upon the bed, sleeping so soundly that it was necessary to shake him roughly. A gentleman from At-lanta, a member of Dr. Armstrong's contion, was shocked at the preacher's haggard appearance. Dr. Armstrong refused to recognize the visitor, and soon lay down to deep again. He ate supper about 9 o'clock, ng liquor with his coffee. It was af-10 o'clock when he retired to his bed, and he did not again appear in the dining-room until 11 o'clock this morning. Between 9:30 and 10 o'clock two bottles ate a hearty meal and left the house, and at 3 o'clock had not returned. A friend spent the night with him. During the morning a former prominents citizen of Richmond, now living here, who was a mem-ber of Dr. Armstrong's congre-Armstrong's ration there, called to see his former pastor. Dr. Armstrong refused to recognize the gen-tleman, though they had been warm friends, and he left, convinced of the fall of a wonderful man.

this morning, all anxious to see the alleged Booth. Many people stood on the pavement and waited for a glimpee of him. A gentleman from Westington, who had known Booth, was so struck by the resemblance that he said to a reporter "It I did not know Booth wes dead I'd awear he is sitting at that table." Another gentle-man, member of a famous Maryland family, who saw Booth just before the assassination, de-clared his eyes almost convinced both his udgment and his knowledge that Booth yet lived. Dr. Armstrong is a prominent Knight Templar. It is evident from his conduct that for some reason he does not appreciate situation in which he is placed.

HIS CONCREGATION LOYAL. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 29,-The rumor con necting the Rev. Dr. Armstrong, of this city, with immoral conduct in Cincinnati is not believed here. The account in not believed here. The account in the Cincinnati papers caused no sensation. d to be a case of mistaken iden tity. Dr. Armstrong is a slender man, five feet nine inches in height. He is believed to be on the lakes. The v stry of his church are investigating the rumer. One of them is n Cincinnati now for that purpose. Nothing has been heard from there to confirm th

Crew Creek Settlers to be Removed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29--- The time allowed by the president in his proclamation for the set tlers up in the Crow Creek lands in Dakoti to vacate expired more than a month ago, but no steps have yet been ! ken by the govern nent towards the foreible ejectment of the settlers. Rejorts have been sent to Commis sioner Atkins to the effect that the whitehave been laying claim to cattle belonging to the Indians. day of the instructions to Agent Garmain, at Crow Creek, Dak., to remove all settlers once, and if necessary to call on the mil-

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Cardinal Guiber, arch-bishop of Paris, rallied from his illness to write a touching letter to the people of France upon the funeral yeterday of Admiral Cour-bet. The prelate invited the faithful to offer seamen who died in Tonquin in the service o their country.

A One-Round Fight in New York. New York, Aug. 29.—A prize fight took place at an early hour this morning at East McIntyre, for \$250 as ide. About forty spor ng men from this city, among them Paddy Ryan, were collected around the ring. Only one round was tought, McEvoy winning the fight easily. He punished McIntyre badly.

The Pope's Book of Poems London, Aug. 29 .- From Rome it is stated that the pope has distributed among the car poems. The volume contains thirty-three soems and includes a translation of them all nto Italian by his boliness. The volume is in octavo and its title is "Leonis XIII, Pontifix

They were "Fooling" and were Drowned. Pour Hunos, Mich., Aug. 29,-This morning two sailors, Matin Thompson of Alpena and Grant Carr of Buffalo, both of the steam barye Araxes, were drowned in the river, be-low Port Huron. They were "fooling" on the railing of the barge, when they accident-

An Ex Government Official Arrested. Washington, Aug. 29.—Detective Black today arrested John Dickerson, formerly the superintendent of the revenue bureau, for larceny of a flag from the government. This is one of the results of the recent investigation one of the results of the recent investigation into the late superintendent's conduct of bu-

The Scientists Enjoy an Excursion. DETECT, Aug. 29.—This morning the mem bers of the American Association for the Advancement of Science left. Ann Arbor as the guests of the citizens of Detroit and are now enjoying an excursion on the river and Lake

Fire in Yazoo City, YAZOO CITY, Miss., Aug. 29.—Fire de-stroyed several nouses this morning. Total loss \$53,000; insurance \$23,000.

Ex-Senator Cowan Dead. Privancia, Aug. 29.—Ex-United States Senator Edgar S. Cowan died at Greensburg,

FUN IN FULTON MARKET. An Eel that Couldn't be Held Even as Well

New York, Aug. 29,-"Any one who lifts that eel out of the tank may have it," said Eugene Blackford yesterday to a crowd of persons who stood in Fulton Market before an open squarium, watching a large cel movng gracefully about in the water ooking eel, such as may be bobbed for any day at low tide in Newton creek. A hardy looking fisherman, who had probably caught many cels in his time, asked Mr. Blackford if e was in earnest, and being assured that the offer was made in good faith, he tucked up the sleeve of his pilot jacket, and after briefly explaining to the crowd the precise manner in which an eel should be grasped to prevent it gliding through the fingers, he plunged his hand into the water to practically illustrate how the thing was done. He seized the eel very artistically, but, with a sharp explosion of blasphemy, he let go again before he had brought it to the sur-The eel swam around indiffer ently. It had evidently grown accustomed to such experiences. The fisherman followed it with his eyes. "It stung me had," was the only explanation be cared to offer to the won-

others were looking at it. "I don't see anything uncommon in him," he said, contemptuously. "I've ketched big-ger ones than that."
"Say, Bob," said the fisherman, struck with

dering spectators. Just then a whistling boy came up and looked at the ecl because the

an ides, "pick that eel out of the tank and follow me down South street with it, and I'll give you a quarter."
Without stopping to make any inquiries as

to the legitimacy of the offer, the indepen-dent lad grasped the cel. He liberated it immediately, and uttered a yell that brought in the policeman who twirls his club just outside the fish market to see what the matter was. Later in the day many persons touched the contact in the day many persons touched the eel and tested its curious powers. After the contact some shrieked, some laughed, and some looked frightened, but none essayed to meddle with it a second time. New comers continued to touch it, until Mr. Blackford, fearul that its vitality might be exhausted, put it into a high closed tank, and pasted this legend upon the glass: 'Gymnotus, or electric eel.'
The tank con'ained several 'bell benders,'
and the eel shocked them very much, and caused them to spring around in the liveliest manner. It was given to Fish Commissioner Blackford by Mr. Donald Burns, of 117 Roosevelt street, who received it early yester-day morning from the Amazon river. Capt. Bears brought it with him in the steamship It is rather a handsome creature and a great point in its tavor is that it keeps its mouth always shut, except at meal times, and seems to breathe through two rows of holes on its head and neck. It is about two and a quarter feet long, and rather disproportionately thick. It has a heavy fin, like the keel of a boat, running along the entire length of the body. The throat is of orange color, and the body. The throat is of orange color, and the body, though short and clumsy, is ornamented with two little flaps that look like ears. It can administer an electric shock as powerful as that of a small battery. A man yesterday touched it with a steel fish knife, and he felt the shock as forcibly as if he had touched it with his bare fingers.

Touched His Tongue to the Wire. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—A few days ago a lot of boys from 18 to 21 years of age gathered around the works of the Louisians Electric Light Company, on Feliciana street, and played with the wire. They had been in the habit of taking a wire from around a broom, tying a stone at the end of it, throwing it over the electric wire, and making it tast to a gate knob. When the current was turned on the boys would take hold of the small wire and feel a tingling sensation. Finally Richard Emile Ahrena became bolder than the rest of the boys and put his tongue to the wire. The shock went through and prostrated him, and his brother ex-claimed, "My God, he is killed!" At those words Ahrens got up and said, "No, I am not yet dead." He had hardly spoken when he ell back a corpse.

Released Only to be Rarrested New York, Aug. 29 .- Frank Elwood and oe Wilson, the burglars arrested on Monday last in a Howery ratioon, were arraigned in court this morning and discharged. They were immediately re-arrested by Toledo officers for burglary and attempted murder, committed there. Mr. Baumgartner, whose house they robbed in Tolcdo, was in court and recognized Elwood by his voice. He also identified the property found in the burglar's possession when arrested as belonging to him. The officers immediately left the city for Toedo with their prisoners.

Decrease in Both Exports and Imports WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The chief of the bureau of s'atistics, in his first mosthly s' visitical report for the present fiscal year, reports that the to'al value of exports of merchandize from the United States during the twelve months ending July 31, 1885 were \$733,378,429, and during the precedir welve months \$742,242.017, a decrer te s \$8,863,588. Imports of merchandise during the same time were \$575,439,215, and for the twelve months ending July 31, 1884, \$665,842,287, a decrease of \$94,403,072.

A Royal Invitation. LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Prince of Wales has invited Prince William, third son of King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, to visit him this tall and be his guest during the autumo royal hunting season. Prince Wiltiam is in his twenty-fifth year. It is under stood Queen Victoria intends to receive and entertain visitors at Balmoral palace during his s'ay there. This will be the first season her majesty has done so since the death of the prince consort.

Expedition Reported Formed to Search

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The belief is growing mong the military and other friends of fordon that he really escaped alive from Khartoum and succeeded in fleeing to the quator. So strong has this belief become that a mission has been organized to search for and succor him. The work of preparing this mission for the enterprise is now almos complete.

To Keep Small-Pox Out of the States Washington, Aug. 29.—Mesers, N. P. Mille, Myron Northup, John M. Mulhorn and Fitzhugh Edward have been selected for temporary duty at Port Huron and Detroit, unde directions from the Marine Hospital bureau, to aid the state authorities in preventing the introduction and spread of contagious diseases

The Chinese Minister Resigns. Washington, Aug. 20.—The Chinese min-ster, Chengo Tsai Ju, who was stricken with

paralysis immediately after his return to this country from Peru last April and who is still ill in New York, has sent his resignation to the Chinese government. Chang Yin Huar has been appointed in his stead.

A Train Derailed to Illinois Sr. Louis, Aug. 29.-A mixed train was derailed yesterday on the Indiana & Illinois Southern railroad near Newton, Ill. Mr Love, of Newton, was fatally injured, and three ladies and a child were badly hurt. three ladies and a child were badly nur About a dozen other passengers were more o

Bade Adles to the King.

MADRID, Aug. 29.—John Foster, United States minister to Spain, bade adieu to King Alfonso at the royal palace at Lagranja today. Foster is about to return to the United States. IS PRELLER ALIVE?

DR. DEWEY, MENTIONED IN IMAX-WELL'S LETTER THINKS HE IS

The Letter Received by Maxwell Looks as if It Might Have Been Written by Prelier-Germany Springing a Plot to Acquire Cuba.

Boston, Aug. 29.—The young English sur-geon, E. H. Graham Dewey, of this city, who is referred to in the letter received a day or two ago by Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Preller, in St. Louis, which letter purports to have been written by Preller himself from Wilkesbarre, Pa., states that he knows nothing of the letter in question or of the St. Louis mystery, and calls attention to several characteristics n the letter pointing to an Englishman as its author. The characteristics, he thinks, he recognizes as belonging exclusively to Preller, whom he knew quite well. The mention of Tewkesberry in the letter is referred to by Dewey as a startling coincidence, inasmuch as a conversa-tion of the kind referred to in the letter actually did take place between Maxwell and Dewey, to which conversation Prel-ler was a listener. Dr. Dewey believes Preller is alive, but is much mystified by the peculiar developments in the case. Dr. Dawey says that Maxwell, as he knew him, was very effeminate and was entirely devoid of courage. If it be Maxwell, he says, who is under Louis and who presents so bold a front, he must be very sure of his ground.

GERMANY COVETING CUBA.

The Seizure of the Carolines Said to be Only a Step in a Deep-Laid Plot. Losten, Aug. 29.—An additional sensa-tion was attached to the Spanish-German difficulties by a rumor giving Prince Bis-marck's reason for the seizure of the Car-oline Islands. This rumor attributes to the chancellor a determination to obtain posses-session of Cubs, and explains his conduct in taking the Carolines as a ruse to secure an understanding between the United States and Germany in regard to outlying Spanish possessions, rs a result of which Germany would permit the which Germany would permit the United States to secure the Phillipine Islands if the Washington government would consent to Germany's annexation of Cuba. It Bismarck has for a long had his eye on Cuba, and that he has assured himself of the support of cer-tain western American sugar inter-ests in the scheme. Englishmen of moderate views scout the idea that the United States will average the the United States will ever permit any German occupation of Cuba, and affect to perceive in this reported Bismarckian project a deeply designed intrigue to involve the Americans in a European squabble. This story comes from Paris, where it is extensively discussed. The Spanish colony in the French capital are iuriously indignant over the whole thing.

Colonel Norris Makes a Statement. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 29.—A. Wilson Norris, late pension agent in this city, returned today and sent a letter to the third to the country of the second to the auditor of the treasury in regard to the statements made public by the latter, to the effect that Colonel Norris accounts for June had not been settled. Colonel Norris says that the letter from the third auditor calling his attention to the fact was not forwarded to him and that he did not see it until today. He says also that in this case he could find no safe place for the custody of the 20 000 yearshare. place for the custody of the 20,000 vouchers for that month until July 20; that since that time his clerks have been busy in making an abstract of them; that this abstact will soon be ready to forward to Washington.

A Shortage of \$141,000 Discovered. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.—The legislative committee which has been investigating atairs in the office of the auditor of First Clerk Wm R Smith have constant their labors. Their reports a period of general investigation covers a period of seven years past, but the investigation of the indebtedness of the banks goes back fifteen indebtedness of the banks goes back fifteen years. During that time the shortage foots up over \$141,000. Smith is now in jail awaiting a decision on his motion for a new trial, he having been convicted under an indietment and given two years in the penitoniary. There are other indictments

"Raise the Boycott." KANSAS CITY, Aug. 29.—The Journal's Se-dalia special says: R. W. Drew, chairman of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor of the Gould southwestern system, reeived the following dispatch today

R. W. Drew, Sedalia, Mo.:
Raise the boycott on Wabash and Missouri
Pacific roads. Will settle on Thureday.
FREDERICK TURRER,
Secretary of Knights of Labor.

An Escaping Prisoner Fatally Shot. BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 29.—This afternoon, while City Marshal Henderson was escorting James Varner, a prisoner about town, the latter being engaged in seeking someone togo on his bond, the prisoner made an effort to escape, when he was fired upon by Henderon and fatally wounded. Varner had been fined for carrying concealed weapons, and had just been honorably discharged from the regular army.

Killed by an Officer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 29.—Police Officer Dennis Smith shot and killed Henry Meir, a German, in an up-town saloon tonight. Three Meir brothers were creating a disturbnce and the officer was called on to arrest them. Henry resisted and assaulted the offi-cer, knocking him down. Smith fired twice, he second shot passing through Meir's

Oscar Chooses a Name for It. London, Aug. 29.—The Vokes family in their coming American tour will include in their reportoire a dramatic version of Auster's Tinted Venus, composed by Oscar Wilde's brother, Willie Wilde. Oscar Wilde now says he will name his heir Cyric.

A Strike Averted. Pittsauro, Aug. 29.—All but two of the neet mills in this district have signed the rollers' scale tonight. This averted a general strike on Monday.

Base Ball Yesterday. Buffalo 6, St. Louis 5; St. Louis 16, Louis-ville 9; Brooklyn 10, Baltimore 4; Philadel-

phia 1, Providence 0; New York 7, Boston 1. A \$30,000 Fire in Cincinnatt. Cincinnati. O., Aug. 29.—The cooperage factory of George Richards' Sons was burned tonight. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000.

POLITICAL NOTES AND POINTERS. The democrats in Upper Sandusky raised he money and paid the railroad fare, hotel

bills and all other necessary expenses of two delegates from Wyandot county to the pro-hibition state convention at Springfield. Chairman Powell, of the democratic state committee, has issued an address to the demo-cracy of the state, in which he congratulated them upon the alleged auspicious opening of the campaign. The document is nothing more nor less than a jumble of buncombe.

A downtown lawyer gives as a reason for not going to Europe this summer that a rich client has just died and he is afraid the heirs would get the property .- New York Tribune.